WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1999

Extra! Extra!

Daily Herald, KSL TV & Radio and the Salt Lake Tribune will be on campus Friday to interview prospective employees.

Page 4

Go, go, go ...

Desert Star Playhouse presents an entertaining combination of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Forever Plaid."

Page 5

Keep going

BYU women's basketball team receives its first postseason invite since 1993.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 110

Kent's Market, 1209 N. 900 East, will close Saturday. Owner Jeff Johansen said his supplier has started to charge a delivery fee that small stores like Kent's cannot afford to pay.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

ent's calls it quits after 59 years

v delivery fee forces owner out of business

y LINDSAY SKOUSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

ears of business, Kent's Market will s Saturday for the last time.

en, owner of Kent's Market, 1209 N. id the main reason he is closing the use his supplier, Associated Food as started to charge a delivery fee that ike Kent's cannot afford.

ociated Food started charging delivery n't feel that we could pass those fees tomers, so my wife and I decided it ter to close our doors now, rather than down the road," Johansen said.

Food Stores distributes food to a mix of large and small grocery stores in the West.

Alan Stark, Associated Food Stores Inc. marketing and communications director, said the delivery fees were implemented by his corporation to help cover the cost of delivering food to their stores.

"We have 580 stores in eight states, and as more retailers join the association, we have to spread the delivery costs around," Stark said.

Stark said that Associated Food Stores Inc. is not trying to target anyone with the new delivery costs.

"The food industry is just changing so rapidly. It's become really hard for independents to make it. Our object is not to shut anyone down," Stark said.

Johansen said the delivery fees are not the only reason Kent's Market is closing.

Because more students are bringing cars with them to BYU, Johansen said they are able to drive farther distances to the larger grocery stores.

However, some students who do not have cars rely on Kent's Market for their grocery needs and are worried about what they are going to do.

"I guess I'll just have to beg for rides to the store or go to the creamery," said Jenny Shaw, 19, a freshman from Orem who has not declared her major.

"You can't really walk home from Food 4 Less will all your groceries," she said.

To show their discontent with Kent's closing, a group of freshman picketed outside Kent's Market on Monday night.

"We just wanted to show our support of Kent's and let the owners know they're appreciated," said Erin Sipherd, 18, a freshman from Auburn, Calif., who has not declared a major.

Kent's Market clerk Kokobe W. Wabneh helps a customer Tuesday. The store has been serving BYU students for 59 years.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

dult trial uspected molester

wsNet Services

Fork Police have com- investigation of the 15- who told his parents he boys, and the police have e information to the Utah ney's Office.

nelli, the deputy county iewing the case, said his king to submit a report to erk's office.

s office will review the t an official date for an before a judge sometime

aid 17 sexually related l be filed, ranging from rs to felonies.

will proceed through the t system.

d to have the kid tried as n regards to his to young lli said.

f his age, the suspect's t been released.

Ludlow, a detective over s for the American Fork rtment, said he does not ase will go to trial.

s have been very helpful tigation of the case with ne information from their said.

Miki Meek/Daily Universe

John Hill of Orem fills out an employment form at the Turning Point, a job connection center. Hill is among the 700 employees laid off by Geneva Steel since September.

Job search tough for Geneva victims

By MIKI MEEK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For Stanley Hill, the past five months have been filled with stress, nervous pacing and uncertainty about the future.

> ***"I can do just about anything mechanically, but when you go to apply for a job you're basically classified as having no skills."***
>
> *— John Hill, ex-Geneva Steel employee*

After 10 years of loading steel into trucks and railroad cars, Hill came face to face with the unexpected. He became one of the 700 Geneva Steel workers who have been laid off since September.

Since then, Hill has spent his time searching for a new job. However, he has found that in Utah County there is little demand for a crane operator outside of the steel mill. What is available pays too little to support a family, he said.

Industry in the United States has quickly become more technology-oriented, and not many employers are looking for someone whose qualifications entail a high school diploma and experience as a crane operator, he said.

Many of the jobs Hill has come across are manual labor positions and pay almost one-third less than his former wage, he said. Hill also said his 45-year-old body is no longer suited for physical labor.

Hill's brother, John, has run into the same situation. John came to Geneva to give his family the stability that working in oil fields around the country didn't provide, he said.

However, after more than a year of loading steel at Geneva, the ideal of keeping a steady job was shattered when John was among the first group of employees to be let go in September, he said.

John has been unemployed since that time and his background in mechanics hasn't helped him find a decent paying job, he said.

"I can do just about anything mechanically, but when you go to apply for a job you're basically classified as having no skills," he said.

The majority of jobs at Geneva pay well and only require a high school education, which has caused a problem for some employees who have been laid off, said Mark Knold, an economist at Utah Work Force Services, a job placement service.

Leavitt boasts victory despite initiative cuts

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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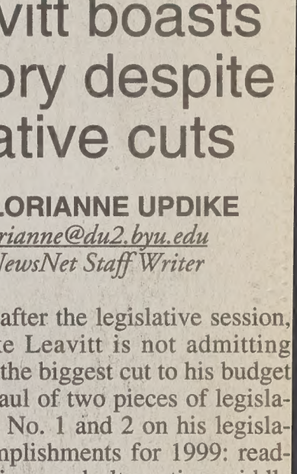
NewsNet Staff Writer

A week after the legislative session, Gov. Mike Leavitt is not admitting defeat for the biggest cut to his budget and overhaul of two pieces of legislation listed No. 1 and 2 on his legislative accomplishments for 1999: reading initiatives and alternative middle schools.

Though the governor's reading initiatives received the largest cut in the legislative budget, Leavitt boasted victory by listing the reading initiatives first on his list of legislative accomplishments for 1999.

Leavitt promised Utahns improved literacy in Utah through reading and literacy initiatives in his State of the State address on Jan. 18 .

The promised reading initiatives, which would help Utah's children overcome low literacy rates, survived the 45-day legislative session with heavy losses. The initiatives received only $5 million, $3 million less than the originally proposed $8 million.



GOV. LEAVITT

"The governor is not admitting to losing anything," said Rep. Frandsen, R-Jordan, chair of the House Education Committee.

The limited budget appropriated fo the governor's education program may not have been admitted to, sai Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, but was certainly expected by Leavitt.

"I think the governor goes into the

LEAVITT ▸ *page 2*

omb damages LDS building in Calif.

By DERIC C. NANCE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

nb blew off the front door and shattered the windows nstitute of Religion building at Humboldt State Uni- rcata, Calif., Monday evening.

sman George Grotz said agents have no information spects or motives.

irector Jim Mitchell said he feels very blessed that no urred. Two meetings that were scheduled in the build- ning were canceled before the bomb exploded at 9:30

home evening group activity planned for 7 p.m. was cause the group leader forgot her keys, Mitchell said. onaries also had a meeting planned that evening in the

Mitchell said the blast was most likely a threat or a warning. Since its beginning, the LDS Church has encountered animosity from other churches in the area, and some ministers speak openly against the church to their congregations, he said.

Other ministers had informed Mitchell that there were "some really bad feelings about the Mormons coming from churches in the area," he said. Mitchell said he didn't realize the feelings were this bad.

If the bombing was a threat — and law enforcement agencies have not said it is — it would be the first threat of any kind the church has received in the area.

Residents heard a double explosion nearly a mile away. The first blast came from the bomb left on the building's porch. The second blast came from a natural gas accumulation in the building.

Mitchell said the outside valve indicated the gas was deliberately turned on high. However, windows that were left open the night before saved the building from a great deal of harm, he said.

A nearby resident, Rich Simpson, told AP reporters he spoke with a woman who saw a man running away from a lit fuse in front of the building. The woman said as she approached the building the explosion knocked her to the ground, Simpson said. The woman left the scene before police could interview her.

The bomb blew off the hand-carved wooden front door of the building and damaged all the furniture in the lobby. The building is nearly 40 years old. The LDS Church purchased and remodeled the home for religious education 10 years ago. Mitchell said students regularly use the building for class, study and play.

The San Francisco FBI took over the investigation Tuesday. Institute classes will be taught at the nearby singles branch building for the next several days.

Humboldt State University, 275 miles north of San Francisco and about 100 miles south of the Oregon border, has about 4,000 students.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U of U gets new medical school dean

SALT LAKE CITY — A. Lorris Betz, former interim dean of the University of Michigan Medical School, has been chosen as dean of the University of Utah Medical School.

Betz will also be the university's senior vice president for health sciences and will serve as a co-second-in-command with Dave Pershing, academic vice president.

A former colleague of university President Bernie Machen in Michigan, Betz was selected from among more than 100 applicants. He will replace John Matsen as health sciences vice president. Matsen will return to the medical school faculty when Betz takes over July 1.

"Dr. Betz will provide exceptionally strong leadership to ensure that the University of Utah's health sciences remain at the forefront nationally," Machen said.

Machen said Betz will earn $370,000 annually and will be provided a house the university received from a donor.

Sweepstakes raise ruckus in Senate

WASHINGTON — Companies that mail sweepstakes contests to millions of people told senators Tuesday that the majority of Americans understand they don't have to order anything to win.

Members of a Senate panel reacted to the testimony by reading sweepstakes industry witnesses headlines such as "Open your door to $31 million on Jan. 31."

Representatives of Publishers Clearing House, Reader's Digest, American Family Enterprises and Time defended their practices, contending they have changed their mailings and are making efforts to identify the segment of Americans who don't understand the rules.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said she was stunned by company claims that no "reasonable person" would be misled by headlines that appear to declare someone a sweepstakes winner.

"The point of our mailings is not to convince people they've won ... but rather to be excited about the possibility of winning," Naomi Bernstein, vice president of marketing for American Family Enterprises, said in written testimony.

U.S. denounced for Iraqi airstrikes

AL JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait — A major Persian Gulf ally criticized the Clinton administration Tuesday for the almost daily airstrikes against Iraqi anti-aircraft targets.

Despite the criticism, U.S. F-16s loaded with bombs and missiles continued to roar aloft from this desert base on the doorstep of southern Iraq. U.S. pilots said they weren't looking for trouble but were ready to strike if fired upon. They said the Iraqis were still firing.

The foreign minister of Qatar, a moderate Arab ally in the Gulf region, told Defense Secretary William Cohen that the standoff with Iraq should end peacefully and the daily strikes by U.S. warplanes responding to Iraqi challenges should cease.

"We do not wish to see Iraq being bombed daily," Sheik Hamad bin Jassim Al-Thani, Qatar's foreign minister, told reporters in a news conference with Cohen at his side. "We understand the position of the United States," Sheik Hamad said, but he added, "I cannot say we support the daily (attacks) in the no-fly zone."

Mayor wants transit-friendly Provo

PROVO — Mayor Lewis Billings has proposed paying Envision Utah consultants Peter Calthorpe and John Fregonese to design transit-friendly neighborhoods and open space.

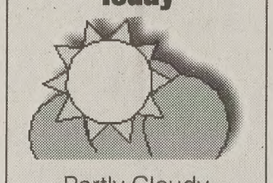
It would be the first of perhaps 10 Wasatch Front demonstration projects that Envision Utah's organizers foresee, at $30,000 to $40,000 a community.

"There's been all of this theoretical visioning that's been going on, and at some point the theory has to become practical," Billings said.

Until now, the planners from California and Oregon have helped Envision gauge community support for alternatives to sprawling suburban development.

Billings said he hopes for projects that improve student housing and create a corridor of affordable housing along a transit line. That would help families free-up money for house payments by discarding one or more automobiles.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Thursday
High	49	as of		
Low	41	5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Showers
Precipitation			High 44	High 53
Yesterday	trace		Low 32	Low 31
Month to date	.24"			
Year to date	4.03"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept.., CNN

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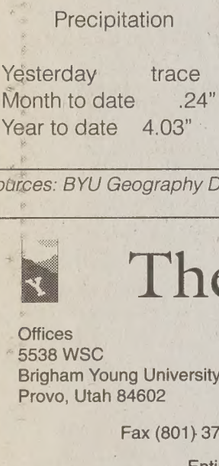
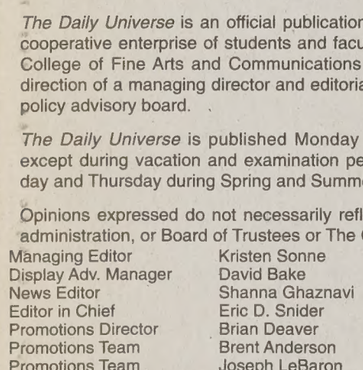
Scripture of the Day



"O, remember, my son, and learn wisdom in thy youth; yea, learn in thy youth to keep the commandments of God.'

— Alma 37:35



Matt Parson, a freshman who has not declared his major, likes this scripture because "we need to learn wisdom in our youth so that we may not fear, but be prepared for the future."

Orem concerned with schools and banks

By LINDSAY EYRE
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Traffic along 800 North was the major concern of the Orem City Council Tuesday night.

The Council voted to reject a master plan change at the corner of 800 E. and 800 North. It also postponed approval of a conditional-use permit for a new elementary school that would be accessed from 800 North until traffic congestion concerns could be resolved.

"Traffic is one thing the city has control over," said Councilmember Bill Pepperone. "Before we approve anything, we should try to resolve all traffic concerns."

Only specific issues concerning approval of a site can be considered by a city under Utah state law. Among these issues are building height, drive accesses, parking, sewer connections and street design.

Councilmembers' actions were made according to the problems they could foresee with traffic along 800 North.

AmBank applied to the city for a change the general plan to allow a professional office zone at the corner. The city, however, rejected its proposal because of the potential traffic concerns with a bank that will include drive-through services.

Vern Bailey, the current owner of the land the bank wants to build on, said the bank would not generate as much traffic as residents and councilmembers think. He believes most people using the bank would be from the adjacent neighborhood and therefore would not add to the traffic congestion.

The current site plan for the bank proposes a drive-through, accessible from 800 North and emptying onto 840 North. This would increase the traffic leading to the traffic signal at 800 North and 800 East.

Pepperone said the residential zone would allow development of such conditional uses as a private school or a park.

He said that because of traffic concerns, this residential land-use would benefit residents the most.

Safety and traffic issues were also reasons why approval of a conditional use permit for a new elementary school was delayed for two weeks.

Alpine School Board: fees out of control

By HOLLY DURFEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Alpine School Board members became emotional while student fees for next year were discussed at Tuesday night's district meeting.

A proposed bill that would pick up the text book fees for junior and senior high school students did not pass in the Utah legislature this past session. The proposed bill would have provided $12 million dollars for text book fees throughout the state.

The proposed bill started as a grassroots movement within the Alpine School District, board Vice President Andrea Forsyth said.

Forsyth encouraged people at the meeting to call their state legislators to express their disappointment that this bill was not passed.

The Alpine School Board members said they hoped to discontinue the text book and activity fees, but realize the fees are necessary unless alternative funding is established.

Students of the Alpine School District pay a $50 text book fee annually. Keith Bradford, the district business manager, said the $50 dollar fee comprises a $35 textbook rental and $15 refundable deposit.

In addition to text book fees, students pay for elective classes, lockers and extra-curricular activities.

Families can obtain fee waivers based on their financial needs. Bradford said students who qualify for free lunches can waive the textbook fee. Other circumstances which would warrant a fee waiver include:

- in-state custody or foster care
- living on supplement security income
- excessive financial burden beyond the family's control

Although these waivers exist, most students are required to pay the annual fees.

J.D. Williardson, a BYU Professor of educational leadership and foundations, was fundamental in helping organize committees to stop school fees.

Williardson said some families pay hundreds of dollars a year in fees.

LEAVITT *from page 1*

session realizing that the legislature has different priorities than he does," Alexander said.

The priorities of the governor are often curtailed by the legislators whom he asks to sponsor his legislation.

Alexander worked hard to re-write his own bill, House Bill 312, which contained the bulk of the governor's reading initiatives.

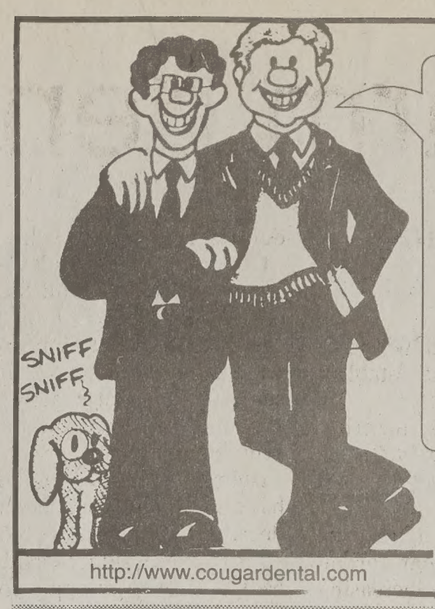
In the final version of the bill, each school district is allowed to decide how state funds are used for reading programs instead of the state office of education, as the governor originally intended.

Second on the list of legislative accomplishments for the governor was alternative schools.

As initially proposed, the governor asked the legislature to implement schools for disruptive youth so they could continue their education in a more structured environment.

Although the budget for this program was not cut, Frandsen, sponsor of the bill, said that claiming the legislature agreed to support this program and listing it as an accomplishment is not fully accurate.

Frandsen explained that he supported legislation from the state office of education to keep troubled and disruptive youth in school, which directly opposed the governor's legislation.



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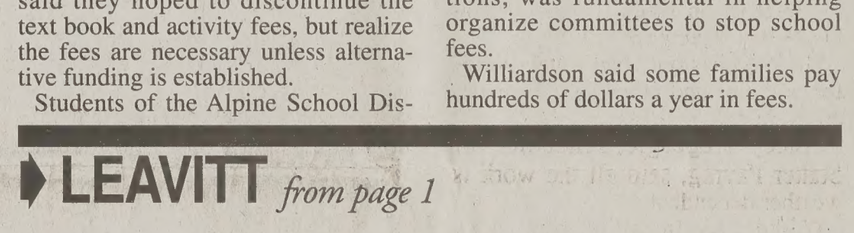

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nk farm denied protection

TACEY CHARLESWORTH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

y commissioners did not allow one of ea's largest mink farmers to establish protection area in Lehi.
h County commissioners' meeting commissioners denied Scott McLachi- for an agriculture protection area ning and health concerns.
McLachilan applied for an agriculture ea for his 275-acre lot near Jordan fort to protect himself from increasing development west of Lehi.

Commissioner David J. Gardner said there may also be a problem with McLachilan selling food to other entities.

However, Lynett Hubbard, McLachilan's daughter, who spoke at the meeting on her father's behalf, said, "That is not exactly true that he sells food," she said. "He sells the excess, just like a farmer sells excess hay."

Hubbard said she feels the commissioners do not have a thorough understanding of what her father does, and she was upset by their decision.

The commissioners said it would be alright for McLachilan to re-apply for an agriculture protection area, which Hubbard said her father will do.

Many of McLachilan's neighbors have complained about the smell of his farm and do not want it to be protected.

However, Commissioner Gary R. Herbert said the smell of McLachilan's farm has nothing to do with the commissioners' decision to deny his request for an agriculture protection area.

"If anyone says not to put up a mink farm as an agriculture protection area because it smells, they will not have a persuasive argument," he said.

Furthermore, so long as McLachilan complies with county zoning laws he will be protected against nuisance lawsuits, said Gardner.

ning video game ks kids on angling

y AMY ISOM
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wsNet Staff Writer

n Division of Wildlife is promoting a virtual ng video game in hopes renewed interest in the

and age, kids are enam- video games," said Joe Aquatic Education Pro- ialist and buyer of the reality fishing game in t of people never experi- y of catching a fish. For play the game, I'll get s and addresses and put rogram later."
k added that the virtual ne is not a replacement — just a hook.

pro- t six ago, has with are ed in n g Sev- per- peo- live mile land to Ogden, but this land rbanized.
wanted to go fishing, he op on his bike and go to ," Starinchak said.
k takes the $3,000 game youth events. The partic- a rod and reel in hand, hooked to a VCR and TV screen.
the fish hit the lure and ng tugged. The idea is to ant tension on the line. the fish pull real hard, and other times the line will slack and you have to reel it up," Starinchak said.

The lower the score, the better fisherman you are.

The Division of Wildlife Resources hopes to set up fishing clubs in communities across the state. Starinchak said groups of future anglers can get together to tie flies, make rods and go to the fish hatchery.

The Division has other reasons to be interested in the fishing game as well.

"People buying fishing licenses is our funding source," Starinchak said.

The Division of Wildlife also fears a lack of care for environmental issues on the part of the younger generation, he said.

> ***Renewed interest in fishing will spark an active participation in cleaning up the environment.***
>
> *— Joe Starinchak, Aquatic Education specialist*

Starinchak said he hopes renewed interest in fishing will spark an active participation in cleaning up the environment.

The youth of today will take the environment into their own hands when the time comes, he said.

Charles Kannick, head of Salt Lake County Fish and Game Association fisheries committee, said he fears that in the future, when issues come up on whether to save a particular area from urban growth, people won't understand how to protect it.

"The virtual reality program will hopefully be a kind of bridge," Kannick said. A bridge that he hopes will create new interest in children in the sport of fishing.

Freeway to undergo resurfacing repairs

By KAREN ROCHESTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Another part of Utah's freeways will be under construction this month as Parley's Canyon prepares to get a face-lift.

Rick Campagna, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation, said the majority of the project will involve resurfacing the canyon road. However, there are other small projects that will take place before the resurfacing begins.

One small project will include placing signs along the side of the road to inform motorist of construction ahead, Campagna said.

Also included in the small projects is the Advanced Traffic Management System, which is electronic signing used to inform motorists of crashes, fires or accidents ahead on the freeway, he said.

Signs began being placed along I-80 on March 1, Campagna said.

Crossings for drainage water and sensor loops for ATMS will cause lane closures within the next three weeks.

"The majority of the work will happen in off-peak hours between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.," Campagna said.

During these hours, the three-lane freeway will be reduced to one lane, but will only be reduced to two lanes during peak hours to cause less traffic trouble.

"I-80 has not had any form of reconstruction since it was built in the 1970s," Campagna said.

The road has only had usual repairs for potholes and other inconveniences, he said.

Tracey Tregeagle, scheduler for Staker Paving, said all the work is weather dependent.

Workers are installing signs now, but the actual resurfacing will not begin until at least April, he said.

"Our mills do not even fire up until April 1, so the resurfacing will not be until then," Tregeagle said.

The construction will begin at the Mountain Dell interchange and continue east to Lamb's Canyon, he said.

Only one side of the freeway will have lane closures at a time, as the construction will begin by working up one lane and then back down the freeway, Tregeagle said. The construction is scheduled to be completed sometime in August, he said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

xander joins presidential race

ssociated Press

LLE, Tenn. — Lamar ghting in the shadows of GOP stars, declared his candidacy Tuesday by blicans to look beyond es.
the race is wide open," id, pressing Republicans it too early to George W. abeth Dole. "There is no urn' it is," he said.
ago, Bob Dole won the nomination — after nished a strong third in aucuses and a whisper econd-place Dole in the ire primary.
better schools, higher nes and a stronger mili- mer Tennessee governor l, "I am here this morn- e that I will be a candi- esident of the United ready to help our country lenges of a new century."
suggested that Bush, the rnor and early GOP ot as ready.
president should be o wants it, someone who red for the job and some- ws from the first day that in office exactly what ," said Alexander, a for- n secretary who has been resident since the day he of the race in 1996.
mention Bush by name, d the Texas governor was et of his remarks.
58, also blasted Clinton ful assistant," Vice President Gore, the most likely Democratic nominee.

"They have given us what their polls show them, but that's not leadership," he said.

The Clinton-Gore "magic show" has disguised failing schools, bigger bureaucracies, weakening national defense and deepening racial polarization, Alexander said.

"Our standards of right and wrong have sunk to a new low," he said. The first president of the 21st century must lay "a moral foundation." He did not refer directly to the Monica Lewinsky inquiry or any other specific moral problem.

Alexander, who took over as Tennessee governor in 1979 from a scandal-ridden administration, delivered his speech in the state Capitol's old Supreme Court room. Several hundred well-wishers filled the tiny room, their applause echoing off the chamber's marble walls.

He is to be endorsed today by Tennessee's GOP senators, Bill Frist and Fred Thompson.

Alexander, who announced his candidacy last time wearing a bright plaid shirt, wore a business suit this year. He has said that talk about his shirt interfered with his message in 1996.

Unlike 1996, a crowd of candidates is seeking the GOP nomination this time.

Alexander, Bush, Mrs. Dole, Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Rep. John Kasich of Ohio will vie for many of the same voters.

Businessman Steve Forbes, former Vice President Dan Quayle, activist Gary Bauer, commentator Pat Buchanan and Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire are fighting on the right.

Buchanan, who defeated Bob Dole in New Hampshire four years ago, has already announced his candidacy. So has Smith. Forbes' declaration is imminent.

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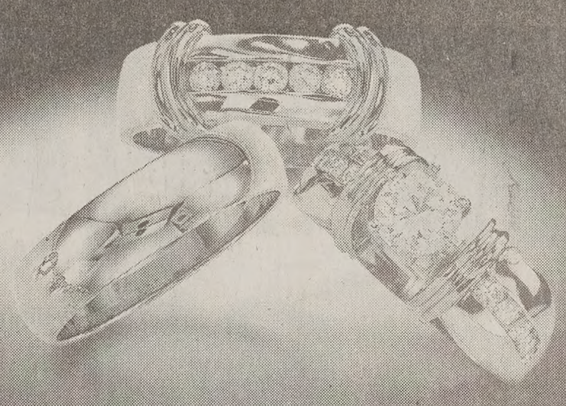
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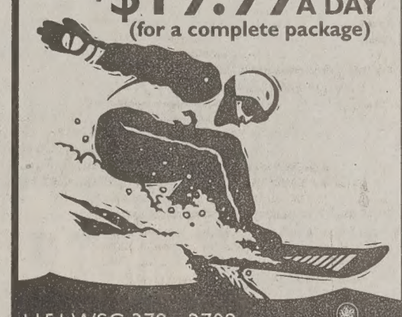
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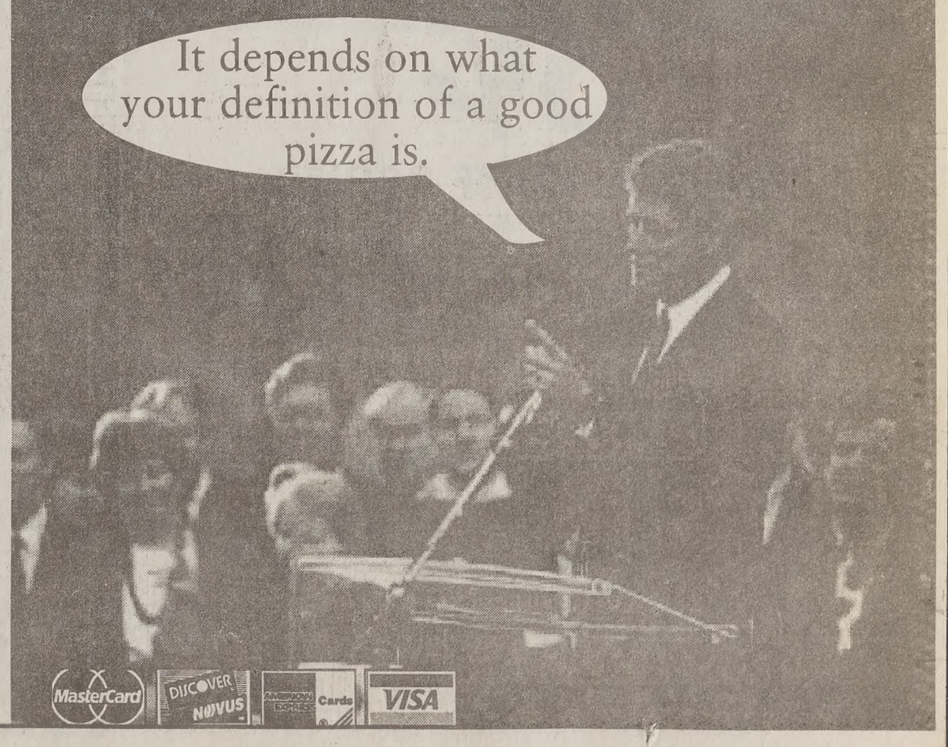

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...RY FLEMING
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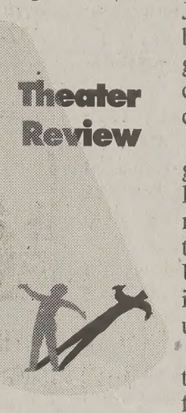
...et Staff Writer

...he music and plots ...ar musicals, "Forever ...h and His Amazing ...d' Dream- ... in Murray, ...tertaining ...Joseph and ...echnicolor ...d "Forever ...combined, ...would hap- ...smond got ...n jail. ...McAllister) ...o share her ...er brother, ...nomas Mur- ...ls up throw- ...Joseph, in the bottom ...finds solace in singing ...There he is discovered ...ngers, who have been ...neone to replace their ...heir quartet. ...? Well, it keeps going.

Theater Review



Marie plots with the governor (Scott Holman) to have Donny incarcerated along with the Plaids for good measure.

While serving time, Joseph interprets his cellmates' dreams.

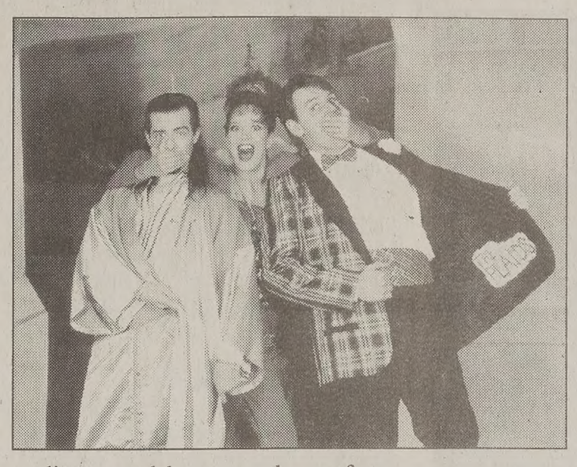
The dream-plagued governor seeks Joseph's help, and the two become allies. With the governor's help, the Plaids continue the trek to success.

A strange conglomeration of modern and local Utah humor, the melodrama is a hilarious triumph. It was written by Utah residents and properly includes many moments unique to the state.

This is also true in the collection of songs performed after the play. The cast sings and dances in an "Atlantic to Pacific" revue. Such numbers include an advertisement for Zion National Park. This is complete with the performers beckoning, "Come to Zion, come to Zion."

The cast has a great time with the audience and hams up the performance to include the enthusiasm of all present. I appreciated the silly humor and laughed in spite of myself.

The play shows Monday and Thursday through Saturday at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday late night performances are at 9:30. There is a matinee Saturday at 3 p.m. Prices range from $8-$10 for adults and $6 for children. Student rates are $6 for the 9:30 p.m. performances. For more information, call 266-7600.



From left, Paul Thomas Murphy, Kori Hazel and Scott Holman are the key players in "Forever Joseph: Joseph and His Amazing 'Forever Plaid' Dreamcoat." The play parodying Utah quirks is playing at the Desert Star Playhouse.
Photo courtesy of Desert Star Playhouse

...gotten music debuts tonight

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...emiere of a symphony completed nearly 50 ...onth before the composer died, will be per- ... Utah Valley Symphony tonight and Thurs- ...o Tabernacle.

...t Johannesen's late wife, Helen Taylor, fin- ...hony in 1950 while living in Salt Lake City. ... she died in an automobile accident at the ...

... died, the musical score was put in a desk ... couple years ago when her mother discov- ...noda Vaun Young, a Utah Valley Symphony ... and friend of Johannesen.

...Valley Symphony director Bryce Rytting ...usic, he found hundreds of trivial mistakes ...ginal manuscript that she wasn't able to cor- ... death, he said.

... is also a member of BYU music faculty, ...some interesting puzzles to solve because ...stakes such as music written too low for the

"It was a challenge to determine exactly what (Taylor) meant for it to sound like," Rytting said.

But after hours of work, Rytting completed the final touches, and the symphony brought the music to sound for the first time.

"We were all conscious of the fact that this was the first time it had been played. It was really thrilling to be the first person to hear it," Rytting said.

Tantara, a recording company, will record the concert for Robert Cundick's heritage music series that features Utah musicians.

Johannesen said he wanted his late wife's symphony to be performed in the area because of her Utah roots.

Taylor studied composition at Juilliard after earning degrees from the University of Utah and Columbia University.

Vaun Young said Taylor's music was influenced by LDS hymns, Indian music, Latin American music and jazz, and it can all be heard in different parts of the symphony.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Ave. Tickets cost $4 for students and $5 general admission and may be purchased at the door. Because the concert will be recorded, children under 6 will not be allowed into the hall.

...emorial concert ...howcase violist

...TER THUNELL
...l@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...nowned violist Paul ... l give a free perform- ...at 7:30 in the Madsen ... the HFAC.

... Primrose Memorial ...rt of the celebration of ...hich takes place this ...

...as performed with the ...d Los Angeles philhar- ...e St. Louis, Dallas, San ... National symphonies. ... played with the St. ...sh Chamber and Santa ...tras.

... on the faculty at Juil- ...

...e Concert is in honor of ...n Primrose, who served ...culty for the final three ...aching career. Primrose ...

...ty member David Dal- ...mrose was one of the ...rofessors at BYU.

...as to the viola what Yo- ... the cello. He was the ... in viola," Dalton said. ...ponsored by the Utah ...y in conjunction with ...per State.

...f concerts will also be ...aturday at Abranavel ... Lake City to celebrate ...kets for these perform- ...be purchased at the ...all registration desk ...aturday morning. For more information on the events of Violafest call 378-2660.

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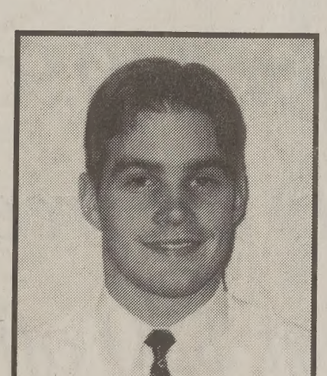

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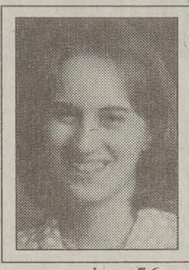
Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

ng to the top

ng performs at the men's and women's dual meet Satur- Smith Fieldhouse. Young posted a score of 57.2 to win und competition and lead BYU to a win over Nebraska. a meet against California on March 19.

Mourning the loss of a legend



Beth Palmer
Universe Associate Sports Editor

The world of sports lost someone precious this week, and so did the rest of the world. Joe DiMaggio, the great Yankee Clipper, died Monday at the age of 84.

Why was the death of a man who retired from baseball almost a half a century ago such a loss?

You could point to the numbers as evidence of his influence on multiple generations. He had an amazing 56-game hitting streak, garnered three MVP awards and claimed nine World Series titles with the Yankees.

But statistics have very little to do with why his death is so mourned.

News of his death upset fans, from 70-year-old men who watched him play to 10-year-olds to whom he is only a name, because Joe DiMaggio personified everything that was right about sports. He was a symbol of the "glory days" of sports — the days before free agency, lockouts and multi-million dollar contracts.

Maybe those days are glorified because they exist only in books, black-and-white images and faded trading cards, but there is an innocence in them that is as far away now as DiMaggio's era.

He was a symbol of how great sports can be, but his influence reached far beyond that world. The change in sports has paralleled a changing world, as Simon and Garfunkel's song, "Mrs. Robinson," reflected: "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio, a nation turns its lonely eyes to you."

By the time that song was written in the late '60s, the world was a different place than it had been when Joltin' Joe roamed the vast centerfield of Yankee Stadium. The United States was scarred and divided over issues like civil rights and Vietnam. The world was caught up in the Cold War and scared to death of the knowledge that it could destroy itself with atomic bombs.

Discontented eyes have always searched for a time when things were better and for symbols of those days.

That's what Joe DiMaggio was, a symbol of the last days of innocence; a time we've looked back on since with fond remembrance and a sense of longing.

DiMaggio took us back to that black-and-white world of the carefree boys of summer. He was the glorified war hero who married Marilyn Monroe, the Italian-American kid who lived the American Dream to its fullest.

That is why his death is such a loss. Because now that he's gone, the nation has one less place to turn its lonely eyes. Joltin' Joe has left and gone away, and his death took one more piece of America's innocence with it. Baseball will never be the same, and neither will the rest of us.

DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

If you don't stop, you'll just keep on going.

omen gearing up for hockey action

YSHA BAXLEY
@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

y game, they pile on the get ready to face a for- nent. Every face on the he power and concentra- sport. Hockey — it's

rs love the fights, the the rock-hard puck fly- eir faces at upwards of man would get a rush — but these are women. Mountain Blades is the hockey team for BYU. part of the BYU hockey only been in existence rs, said volunteer captain

played left defense last unteered this summer to nate the team and get ested in playing.

id the team is not part of t, but is searching for d hopes to be part of a eason.

key-loving women have ll of their equipment. ve to work hard during of ice practice they can week. Everything comes ayers' pockets. Stoddard t shows how dedicated e game.

trying hard to make this ss," Stoddard said. "A lot has to be done, but hopefully we can move it to the next level."

Stoddard said most women on the team have never played hockey before, and that it doesn't matter how much experience the players have.

"All it takes for anybody to play is for them to contact me," Stoddard said. "Even UVSC and high school students can play if they want."

Stoddard said the team has no expectations for the year, except to have fun. There won't be many games because the team isn't in a league yet, so the women have to play for themselves and not expect any glory.

Wendy Ross is playing on the team for the first time as goalie and said she loves it already.

Ross had never played ice hockey before this year, but watched her older sister play hockey last year and gained a lot of interest. She said she took the goalie position when nobody else would step up to do it.

"It's a hard place to be in," Ross said. "But I knew we needed a goalie and I took it. I love it, it's awesome. Besides, I know I'll get a lot of time on the ice."

Sari Prince is in her second year on the team and said the reason she came back to play again on a non-league team is because she loves it.

Prince grew up playing street hockey in Montreal and moved it to the ice last year. She said the team is so great right now because it is basically a lot of college women who come together and play for the fun of it. She said there isn't much pressure this year, but the team is practicing hard.

"We have to try hard this year so we can set up the basics," Prince said. "So then we can start out with skill next year."

Prince said the team is still open for interested players and that it lets anybody play whenever they want to.

The Rocky Mountain Blades practice every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Farrah Middle School tennis courts. Anybody interested in playing can just show up at practice.

The Blades' first game is March 19. Stoddard is still trying to set up an opponent for the game.

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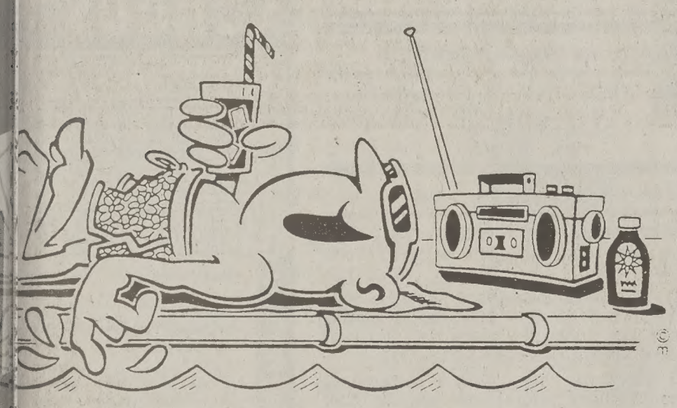

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Khmer Rouge gen. faces local courts

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia's prime minister ruled out an international trial for notorious Khmer Rouge commander Ta Mok, saying Tuesday that he would face genocide charges in local courts.

The comments by Hun Sen were a blow to efforts by U.N. officials and human rights groups, who have sought for an international tribunal to bring out the full truth about the Khmer Rouge's reign of terror and prosecute its leaders.

Hun Sen said that, because of divisions within the U.N. Security Council, the 72-year-old Ta Mok would probably die before any international court was organized.

"The main thing is that Ta Mok has been arrested. A trial should proceed without waiting for those foreign countries to spend money and waste time until Ta Mok dies before any trial can take place," Hun Sen said.

"There should not be any more delay in proceeding with this case. I don't want to see any dispute take place between member states in the U.N. Security Council," he said in an interview with French journalists broadcast on local television.

U.N. experts and human rights groups say local courts don't have the facilities or independence to fairly prosecute Khmer Rouge chiefs or fully expose their genocidal 1975-1979 regime.

The United States and China, both permanent members of the Security Council, are at odds over the formation of an independent international tribunal.

Ta Mok, the one-legged general known as "The Butcher," was arrested near the Thai border Saturday.

A military court prosecutor Tuesday said Ta Mok could be formally charged today on charges of genocide and under a 1994 Cambodian law that outlawed the guerrilla group.

An initial interrogation of Ta Mok was completed, although the guerrilla has largely refused to speak until he sees a lawyer, chief prosecutor Sao Sok said as he left the detention center where Ta Mok is held.

"Ta Mok looks fine. He doesn't appear to have any health problems —he eats a lot and is given four courses of food three times a day," Sao Sok said.

During Khmer Rouge rule, as many as 2 million people died from bloody purges and harsh conditions as the radical communist movement led a brutal attempt to create a classless agrarian utopia.

Researchers of the genocide say Ta Mok, a top lieutenant of late Khmer Rouge supreme leader Pol Pot, ordered several mass executions while in charge of southwestern Cambodia.

Other Khmer Rouge leaders surrendered to the government and live freely in the country.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0127

Puzzle by Leslie Billig

ACROSS

34 Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From ——"
35 Mouse manipulator
36 Company, proverbially
37 Verb, for example
38 Planck's "thanks"
40 Lots of bucks
41 King's domain
42 Cousin's mother
43 "The House of Dies ——" (Virginia Hamilton Edgar-winning mystery)
44 Attack a sub?
45 STILLERS
48 Cataract site
50 Like Patagonia
51 ROGERS
57 Culbertson coup
58 Showed again
59 Wrinkle remover
61 Wear out the carpet in the waiting room
62 Gatling gun feature
63 Rosetta's river
64 "Now hear this!": Abbr.
65 Rail riders
66 Traditional Hanukkah gift

DOWN

1 Landon of politics
2 One of the Coen brothers
3 It's just for openers
4 Arouse
5 Popular retirement destination
6 Not on the shore
7 Heaps and heaps
8 Zest
9 Tess's seducer in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"
10 Hearing-related
11 Ben Hur, e.g.
12 Deduct from
13 Fighter with Fidel
21 Roth offerings
22 Groucho's expression
25 Twist or stomp
26 Actress Massey
27 Work against
28 Undemocratic government
29 "Don't ——!"
30 Born, in Bordeaux
32 Talk a blue streak?
33 Contrite
38 Expected to arrive
39 First name in advice
40 Using a dragnet
42 Out for the night
43 Bottled spirit?: Var.
46 1998 Olympics site
47 They may be on the house
49 Mocha's country
51 Off-pitch
52 Ogee, e.g.
53 Agrippina's son
54 Colorless
55 U.S. port, or its locale
56 Throw, as dice
57 Health haven
60 Place to surf

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	K	E			S	H	A	H					
A	S	A	P			C	A	M	E					
F	T	H	E	D	E	V	I	L						
	O	N	E	O	N	O	N	E						
W				R	E	C	O	N						
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D	E	L	I			I	S	N	T					
S	E	A	L	L	S	T	A	R						
U	R	T		E	L	U	D	E						
P	S	E		A	E	R	I	E						
		S	T	P		M	A	D						
K	Y		U	F	O									
N	I	V	E	R	S	I	T	Y						
O	P	E		O	L	D	I	E						
T	E	T		G	O	O	N	S						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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John Gee, *Assistant Research Professor, FARMS*

March 24 "Appreciating Hypocephali as Works of Art and Faith"
Michael Lyon, *Researcher and Professional Illustrator*

March 31 Update on Nibley's research on the Book of Abraham
Hugh W. Nibley, *Emeritus Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU*

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Campus Editor: D
pho
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Y dancers shine Tuesday

By CARRIE REINFURT
reinfurt@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Dance presented Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center on the theme of light.

Songs of prayer, deep emotions and long-held traditions were choreographed to present the theme of light and share the spirit of dance.

The Ballroom Dance Company, the Dancer's Company, the Cougarettes, the Theater Ballet and the International Folk Dancers combined to portray the spirit of light through a series of numbers.

Ed Austen, chair of the development of the Devotional, introduced the groups. He explained the importance of light and the unique opportunities the arts have in sharing the Spirit with their audience.

"One of the most extraordinary gifts given to benefit all of mankind is that of light. Just think of it! It enables us to see and enlightens our minds," Austen said.

Austen told a story of a small girl in Berlin who felt the Spirit during a performance.

"(She) had seen and felt a reflected light, much different from that being produced by the man-made instruments in the show. This greater light was coming from the performers themselves," Austen said.

The first number, "Bring Him Home," was a dance presented by two members of the Ballroom Dance Company.

"In Our Own Image" was the next dance, presented by The Dancer's Company. This modern dance troupe used ultraviolet light and aerobic balls to present its version of the importance of light.

The Cougarettes presented a softer piece entitled "This Woman's Work."

The last two pieces had a Celtic theme and were a combined effort of the Theater Ballet and the International Folk Dancers.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Two cabaret dancers perform at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center. Five BYU dance groups participated in the Devotional showing how the Spirit is conveyed through dance.

The dancers said they enjoyed the unique opportunity to work together. For many of the dancers, it was their first time dancing in the Marriott Center.

HART lends helping han

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students and local doctors went to Ghana recently, where they provided humanitarian aid and life-changing surgeries.

In 1993, a group of BYU students founded the Humanitarian Aid Relief Team which has grown to a membership of about 50 BYU students and a few University of Utah students.

The non-profit organization has the vision of getting out in the world and helping people, said public relations chair and member of the executive committee, Michael Hatch, of Seattle, Wash.

Although HART members have also done humanitarian projects in Russia, they are now focusing their work in Ghana, where they travel to provide aid twice a year, said Hatch, 23, a junior majoring in English. Their most recent project took them to Dunkwa in Ghana.

HART members decided to contact the World Health Organization to find out where they could really make a difference and discovered there is a serious disease called the Buruli ulcer which affects people in Africa, Hatch said.

The Buruli ulcer is a micro-bacterium which starts as a small nodule under the skin and grows into an open ulcer that destroys the flesh. When the affected limbs become contaminated, they often must be amputated. This non-contagious disease is unique to western Africa and thus, has been neglected by the medical world, Hatch said. HART members saw this as their opportunity to change lives in a real and lasting way, he said.

The organization raises funds year-round to support its travels and the needed medical supplies for surgeries performed. Each two-week project requires about $25,000, all of which is donated, he said.

The money is raised through events such as golf classics and concerts, as well as corporate and private donors, Hatch said. The biggest event was a concert by Peter Breinholt and Nancy Hansen in the U of U's Kingsbury Hall.

All the doctors who performed surgeries in Ghana donated their time to the project. The medical team consisted of Kimball Croft, a plastic surgeon from Provo, and Mindy Hass, a plastic surgeon from Las Vegas. The team also included an anesthesiologist from Provo and a crew of nurses.

"We found that everyone was so willing to help and donate their time and services. People in the community were wonderful about contributing," Hatch said.

The Buruli ulcer is caused by contaminated vegetation or water, so much of the volunteers' time in Ghana consisted of helping natives understand how to avoid it. They also spent time training local doctors in treatment of the ulcer and teaching people how to detect early stages of the disease.

During the most recent trip, between 55 and 60 people were medically treated by HART members and doctors, Hatch said.

"It was so hard to change their bandages and do painful procedures with our limited resources," said Brita Eastley, 20, a junior from Provo, majoring in English. "I would get to know them well and it became difficult to separate the work we had to do from my emotions as I saw them suffering."

HART is a partner with the World Health Organization and a participant in World Buruli Conferences.

"The need is so great in Ghana; we barely dented the surface," said Erlin Madsen, 21, a junior from Danville, Calif., majoring in English. "I never worked harder in my l the direct effects of m lives changed there."

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Mongolian ambassador's visit features lectures at Y, UVSC

By ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mongolia's ambassador to the United States will speak about contemporary Mongolian issues today at noon in 238 HRCB.

Ambassador Jalbuu Chounhor and his wife arrived in Utah Monday night. He will visit with officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU and Utah Valley State College. Chounhor will speak to students at both BYU and Utah Valley State College today.

Malan Jackson, director for the Center of International Studies at UVSC, has worked with Mongolia over the years. He said it is a country that deserves our attention and support.

"It is a fascinating country with pleasant people," he said.

Mongolia was controlled by Russia until 1990. Jackson said Mongolia is sort of a forgotten country since there is no big war there, and it is not a big political power.

"Mongolia is making a valiant effort to develop a democracy," he said.

Eric Hyer, professor of political science and director of graduate studies and research, said Mongolia changed rather smoothly from a Soviet satellite state to a democratic state.

"Mongolia became the first Soviet satellite state in 1921 and was the most loyal until the Soviet Union fell apart," he said.

During the Cold War, many Mongolians went to Russia for their education. Mongolia is now looking to other countries to educate its people, Hyer said.

There are three Mongolian students at BYU and more than 100 Mongolian students have studied at UVSC. One of the Mongolian students at BYU was among the first from Mongolia to serve a mission for the LDS Church. The ambassador's visit is also important because the church has a mission in Mongolia, Hyer said.

Erlend Peterson, an associate at the David M. Kennedy Center and dean of admissions and records, said having an ambassador visit is a good opportunity for students.

"Students can gain knowledge of other countries and prepare for possible internships abroad," he said.

Ambassador Chounhor's visit is part of the Ambassador Lecture Series. The ambassador of Lithuania is scheduled as the next visiting ambassador. *For more information about the lecture series call 378-2389.*

Photo courtesy of the BYU Communications Department

A student seeks career advice at last year's Communications Job and Internship Fair. This year's fair will be Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the third floor gallery in the HFAC.

Media visits Y for job fair

NewsNet Services

The Daily Herald, KSL TV & Radio and The Salt Lake Tribune will be on campus Friday -- but not to get the latest story.

The Communications Department is bringing employers from twenty businesses in the communications field to interview students for career and internship opportunities. The interviews are part of the Communications Job and Internship Fair on Friday in the Harris Fine Arts Center third floor gallery from noon to 4 p.m.

"We are eager to provide an opportunity for communications professionals to meet and interview students," said Laurie Wilson, chair of the Communications Department.

The fair will provide a chance for students to develop interviewing skills in a non-threatening atmosphere, she said.

Students must sign up for interviews in F-340 HFAC prior to the fair. Interviews are scheduled to last 20 minutes each.

Students should dress professionally and bring several resume copies. Individual resume critiques will be available in F-340 HFAC Wednesday and Thursday to help students prepare for the fair.

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Sports Editor
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WNIT bid extends Y's season

By CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although this year's March Madness won't bring an NCAA bid to Provo, the BYU women's basketball team still has a few last words.

The Cougars were invited on Sunday to participate in the Women's National Invitation Tournament after being eliminated in the Western Athletic Conference tournament quarterfinals. This is the first time BYU has made a national postseason appearance since the 1992-93 season — the year the Cougars won the WAC championship — when it lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"It's really neat to go and have an opportunity to play in the postseason," head coach Trent Shippen said. "Just the fact that we were considered is a blessing."

This is the Cougars' second trip to the WNIT since the 1981-82 season and fifth trip to a national postseason tournament.

After the NCAA makes its 64-team selection, the WNIT generates a field of 32 teams that fell short of qualifying for the NCAA tournament, but are still worthy of postseason play. BYU (16-12) made itself a good candidate for the WNIT after finishing its home schedule undefeated against WAC teams (7-0).

Utah (21-6) was also invited to the WNIT after a disappointing end to its season. The Utes, who were highly favored to earn an NCAA berth, lost their grasp on first place in the WAC's Pacific Division after falling to New Mexico in their last regular season game.

Utah then slipped up in the quarterfinals of the WAC tournament, losing to Rice 74-57.

BYU and Utah are on the same side of the tournament's brackets and could potentially meet in the second round if both advance after Thursday's contests. BYU will face Colorado (14-13) in Boulder at 7 p.m., while Utah will play Drake (18-9) in Des Moines, Iowa.

If the Cougars and Utes meet, it will be the third meeting between the two teams this season.

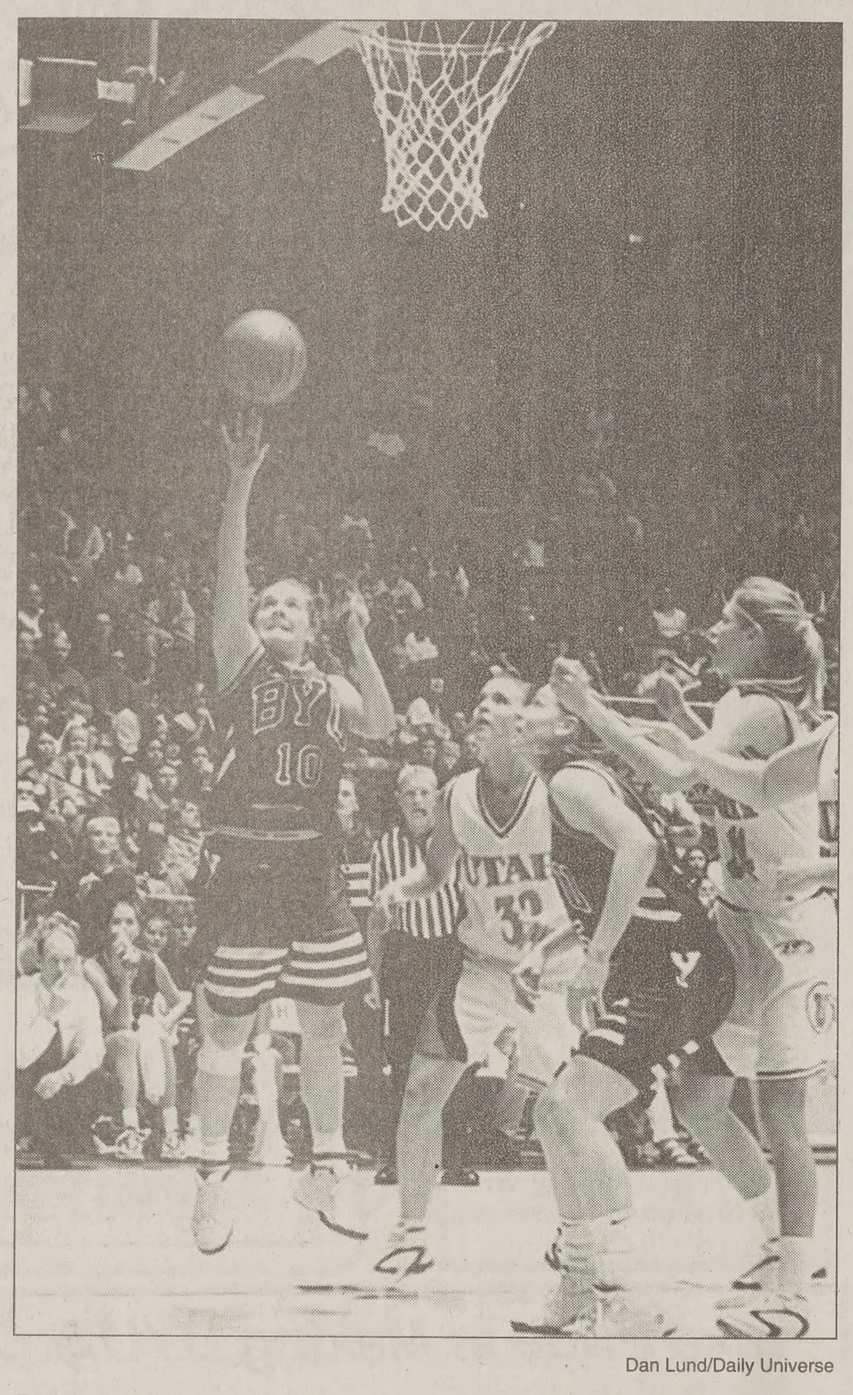
"It's exciting for us," Shippen said. "This is great for our program."

Although this is Shippen's first trip to the WNIT with BYU basketball, the second-year coach is no stranger to the tournament. Playing for Colorado State in 1988, Shippen helped lead the Rams to a third-place finish in the NIT, where he set the Madison Square Garden single-game record with six three-pointers. The next season, Colorado State went on to win its first WAC championship and advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Shippen said that experience has shown that the Cougars could be on a similar path.

"This is just the first stepping stone," he said. "It helps us to keep building on our program and go on to better things. It gives the girls a chance to play teams they don't normally see in the regular season."

If BYU wins in the first round, it may have an opportunity to host the second round Saturday. The site and time will be determined after Thursday's game.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Amanda Covington goes up for a shot in the post against Utah on Feb. 6 at the Huntsman Center. The Cougars could potentially face the Utes again as both teams were invited to the WNIT.

Y inks three volleyball recruits

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Three strong recruits, including one of the top players in the nation, have signed letters of intent to join the BYU women's volleyball team this fall.

Texas native and two-time high school All-American Sunny Tonga leads the group. Tonga joins top Utah players Carrie Bowers and Karina Puikkonen to round out the most recent group of recruits to sign with BYU.

"We are very pleased with this recruiting class," head coach Elaine Michaelis said in a news release. "Sunny is one of the top recruits in the country and is an extremely versatile player that will give us a lot of options. Carrie is a very accomplished player who is a very effective blocker and hitter and Karina has a lot of the same tools as her sister Nina, who had an outstanding freshman year for us this past season. Karina is experienced playing front row and setting."

Tonga, a 6-foot-2-inch native of Allen, Texas, has demonstrated the ability to play at nearly any position and is anticipated to make an immediate impact at the collegiate level. In addition to being named twice to the high school All-American team, Tonga also earned all-district and all-area honors as a four-year starter at Allen High School. Tonga was also named to the 5A Texas All-State team both her junior and senior years.

Tonga adds to her list of experience four years on the Junior National Team, as well as a summer spent with the National Team as a projected future team member.

"BYU is a national contender and I really like the attitude and atmosphere they have as a team," Tonga said in a news release. "I would like to be part of a national championship while at BYU."

Bowers, also 6-foot-2-inches, is a rightside hitter/middle blocker from Highland High School. Bowers is a three-time All-State selection and was a teammate of Tonga's on last year's Junior National Team.

"BYU has a great volleyball program and they have a good recruiting class coming in," Bowers said in a news release. "I know I will play on some good teams at BYU."

Puikkonen, a setter/rightside hitter from Murray High School, will join her sister Nina on the team. Nina was the nation's number one blocker in her redshirt freshman season last year.

Puikkonen was a first-team All-State player. She was also a two-time all-region player and an All-State Academic honoree her senior year.

"I have gone to a few BYU volleyball camps and I really like the environment the coaches create," Puikkonen said in a news release. "I'm really excited to come to BYU. It's like a dream. It will be fun to play with my sister."

The new freshmen will try to help the Cougars build on a season that saw the team finish tied for fifth in the NCAA tournament, one loss away from a second final four appearance. The team ended its season at 31-4.

SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Associated Press

Royals 5, Indians 3

At Haines City, Fla., Dave Swartzbaugh pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, and Kansas City took advantage of four errors. Jaret Wright was tagged for four runs and five hits in three innings.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 4

At Dunedin, Fla., Chris Carpenter allowed one run in four innings, and Shannon Stewart and Alex Gonzalez hit run-scoring singles.

Orioles 8, Cardinals 5

At Jupiter, Fla., backup infielder David Howard, who has 10 homers in 1,501 career at-bats during the regular season, hit two in his first two at-bats.

Yankees 5, Astros 4

At Kissimmee, Fla., Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez struck out five in four innings, and Jerome Walton's two-run single completed a four-run rally.

Phillies 11, Pirates 2

At Clearwater, Fla., Wendell Magee hit two homers and Scott Rolen was 3-for-3 with a homer.

Dodgers (ss) 5, Marlins 3

At Melbourne, Fla., Tripp Cromer hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs. Former-Marlin Devon White was 3-for-3.

Dodgers (ss) 11, Mets (ss) 4

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Eric Karros paced the Dodgers with a first-inning grand slam and drove in five runs. Todd Hollandsworth, who also homered, went 3-for-5 as the Dodgers pounded Masato Yoshii for eight runs and six hits in two innings.

Mariners 6, Giants 2

At Peoria, Ariz., Ken Griffey Jr. hit his second home run in three games and Dan Wilson drove in three runs. Seattle, which entered with a spring-best .386 team batting average, has scored 42 runs on 79 hits in five games.

Padres 7, Athletics 6

At Phoenix, John Vander Wal was 2-for-4 with a two-run double, and winner Sterling Hitchcock allowed two runs, four hits and three walks in three innings.

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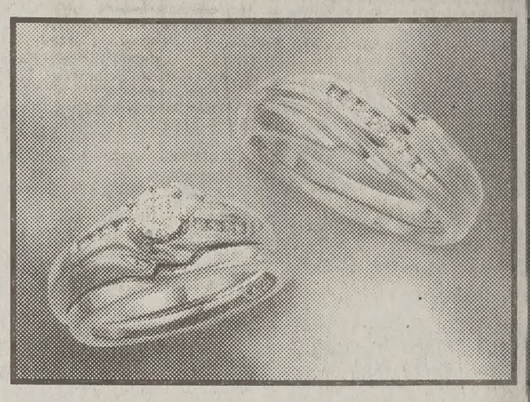

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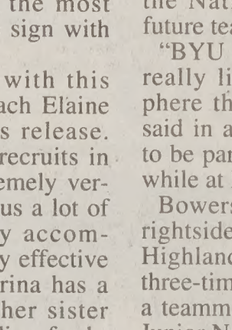

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CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board positions available, great benefits, seasonal or year round. Call (714) 549-1569.
www.cruisecareers.com

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

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COUNTER HELP- PT 1st mo, then FT, shift starts @ 7:20am, will train, Call 373-6726

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30-Help Wanted

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RECEPTIONIST- Part time, Sat 7-11 pm, Sun 1-6 pm. Must have exc communication, inter personal skill, typing ability, knowledge of WP 6.1, able to do multiple tasks simultaneously, work in fast-paced, stressful environment. $7.25. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE

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Using C and C++ on Win 32 & Netware.
10-15 hrs/wk. Call 756–8348

PT PHOTOGRAPHER-TAKE and fine tune photos for national catalog. Applicants need 2 yrs exp with digital photography and photo manipulation. Expertise with Mac, Photoshop, QXpress & good org. skills. Call Chris @ Emergency Essentials 222-9596

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IBM in Provo is now accepting applications for Tech Support Positions. Must be full-time student Fall/Winter semesters. Basic knowledge of PC's and Windows 95, along w/ good communication skills are required. Good pay. PT only. Pick up applications at 333 W. 2230 N. Call 370-4900 for more details.

EARN F/T INCOME working P/T hours!
FREE Information. Call 410-347-1444.

30-Help Wanted

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for exec director. Varied responsibilities, some travel required, perks. Salary negotiable. Recent college grads preferred. Call 491-7265

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APARTMENT MANAGER - Stadium Terrace Apts- Office $6.50hr+w/ exper., 20-25 hrs/week. Maintenance $6.50/hr + w/exper., 15-20 hrs/week. Must live on-site in 1 bdrm apt Start asap, move in May. Fax resume and "Why Hire Us" letter to 221-7707.

SPEAK A SECOND LANGUAGE?
Looking for confident, hard-working, friendly people. Great pay.
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GOOD PEOPLE needed at Maceys, 880 N state, Orem. Hiring for various shifts and positions i.e. Morning, Daytime, and Evening Stockers. We are a progressive, growing company w/ excellent starting pay and benefits. Please apply in person, applications avail at our Services Desk. No phone calls please.

PT ADVERTISING-Can you spark interest with a single sentence? Can you create a picture worth 10,000 words? Can you turn your ideas into a successful ad? If yes, our great line of products needs your touch. Applicants need 2 yrs exp. + working toward BS/BA, expertise with Mac, QXpress, Photoshop & good org. skills. Call Chris @ Emergency Essentials 222-9596

SALES PT Mornings, to place snack boxes in businesses. Outgoing, energetic, must have car. Avg $10/hr. Call 798-8742.

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Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.
We offer: $8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30+hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.
We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.
FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

WANTED! Outgoing personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr. doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Call Jean or Marissa for interview 8-5 pm. **224-1031.**

3RD GENERATION Pest Control Company has openings for motivated & enthusiastic Field Representatives for sales positions in the California-East Bay area.
•All Field Reps must have a current CA Field Rep license or willingness to become licensed
•Starting pay is 27.5% of contract
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Email at ParamountPest@hotmail.com or 801-371-1873

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EARN $9-$18/HR
No experience necessary. Must be able to work 9am - 7pm. $20/day to use your truck.
Call Hilltop Lawn @ 224-6300 or 916-2632

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT All weekend shifts available. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

MOTHER'S HELPER @ my home only. FT M-F April 1-June 25. PT after nego. 1 child welcome. $4/hr. 356-1184 references required.

MOTHER'S HELPER- PT for 2 boys (1 mo & 20 mo). References needed. Salary neg. Starting May 3 in Highland. (801) 763-0349.

25-30 FT Temporary Positions from April 1-June 15. Applications may be picked up at K-Mart 1165 S. University Ave.

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119.

ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity-Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact: Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge,Seal Bay, Alaska 99697 Phone/Fax (907) 486-6442

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Not downsizing! Phenomenal growth has us seeking 4 key individuals to help us run our new office. Positive attitudes and professional appearance a must. RM or Bilingual a plus. For interview call 426-9885

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30-Help Wanted

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 8 elderly in residential home. 5pm-7:30am Sunday night through Friday morn.
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Call Randy @ 785-2348 or 367-3669

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT/AIDE- Students w/ disabilities. 30 hrs/wk. Call Kari at 362-6779.

ACCOUNTANT PT/FT, DOE: Accounts payable, receivable, payroll, time cards, taxes, spreadsheets, financial reports, income statements, daily balances, etc. Apply @ Provo Work Force Services, Job #1801807

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THREE MOTIVATED Sales people working into management positions. Avg $8-$30/hr. Sales exp helpful. RM's, college students, etc. PT/FT. Bonuses, trips, & other perks. Call 756-5618.

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31-Business Opportunities

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40-Men's Contracts

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LUCKY YOU, that you haven't signed a contract yet. S/S $135, F/W $250/mo. 3 private bdrms, in furn. duplex. Fireplace, w/d, a/c, mw, dw, ample parking, new carpet. 318-7412

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41-Women's Contracts

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SINGLE ROOM- Close to campus. S/S. Must sell! Call Christi at 379-0231

41-Women's Contrac

$160/MO INCLUDES UTILS. 706N 900E. W/D, MW. 374-896

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42-Condos For Rent

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43-Condos For Sale

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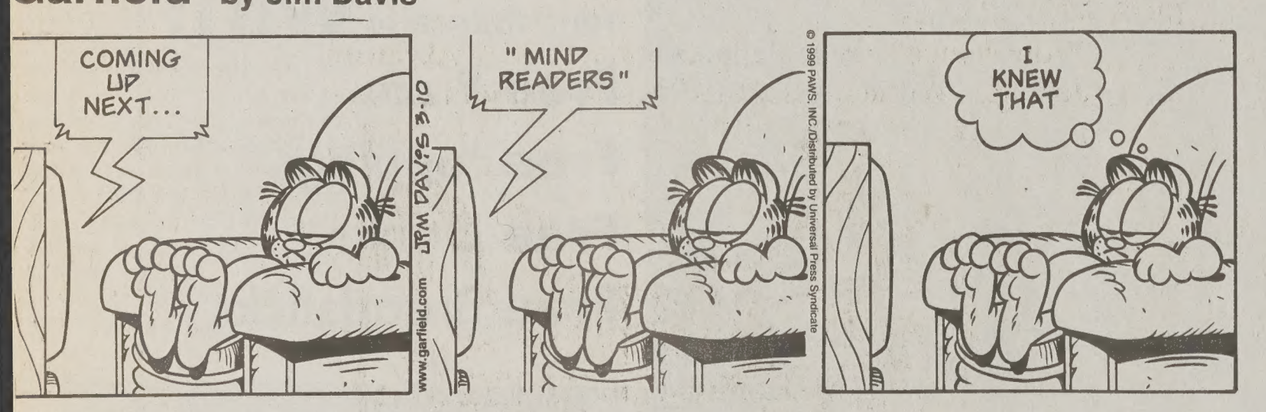

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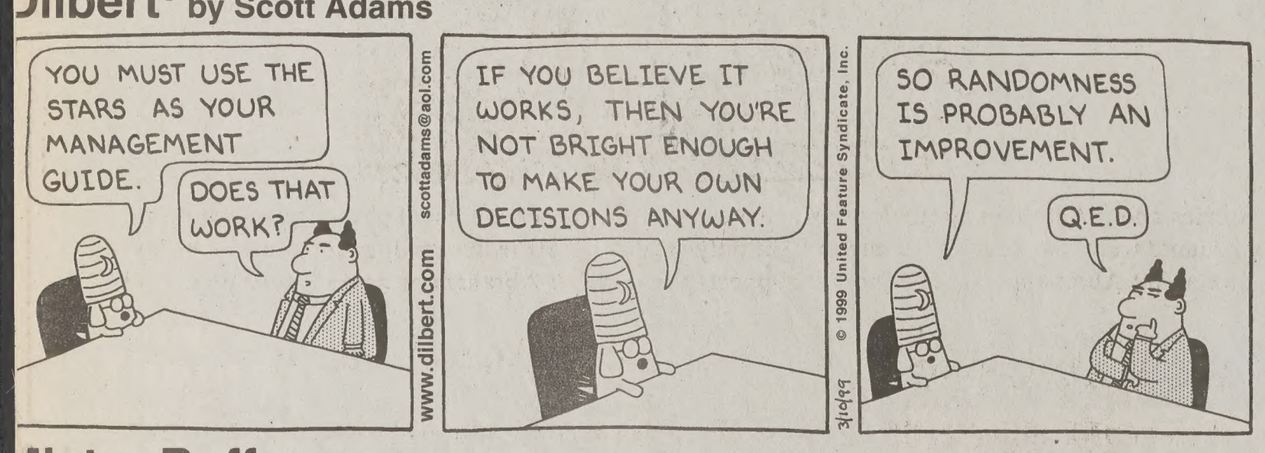
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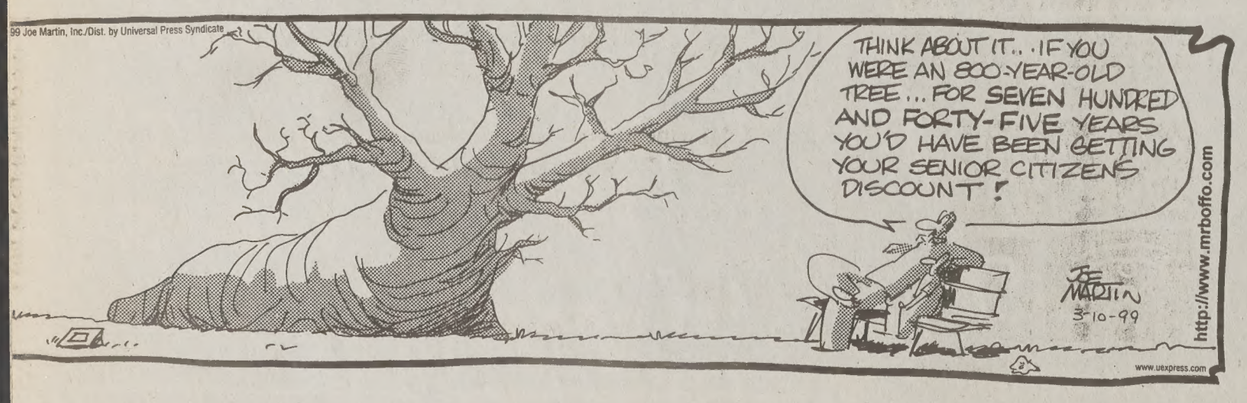
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Cleaner cars and gas may not come quickly

By SHAUNA PEARSON
shauna@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cleaner cars and gasoline make for nice theories, said Utah air quality officials, but they may be a long time in coming.

A couple of weeks ago, the EPA released a proposal for tough new requirements for cleaner cars and gasoline, including a dramatic reduction in pollution from popular sport utility vehicles.

"Both are long-term phase-in changes," said Richard Valentine, air pollution control supervisor at the Salt Lake County Health Department.

He said there is a 10 percent turnover per year in vehicles, and the difference will not come until four to five years after implementation. According to Valentine, the EPA has sent the proposal to the Office of Management and Budget, which may or may not approve the proposal. Valentine said if the proposal goes through, it will be a step in the right direction.

"The sulfur will have more immediate effects than the (changes for) sport utility vehicles," Valentine said. "Sulfur poisons catalytic converters, but it's reversible."

He said if a converter is not performing at maximum capacity because of sulfur, and the sulfur is removed, the converter will return to normal. Lead, on the other hand, ruins converters for good.

Catalytic converters are found in the exhaust stream; they take any carbon monoxide and unburned fuel and continue the combustion process, said Ralph Clegg, deputy director of the Utah County Health Department. The excess then leaves as carbon dioxide and water vapor instead of the harmful carbon monoxide fumes.

According to Clegg, reducing the amount of sulfur in gasoline will also reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide released into the atmosphere.

Although the impact from the new guidelines for sport utility vehicles may not be seen for many years, Clegg said that reducing sulfur in gas is probably a great positive and will have more immediate impact.

"I don't know if it will have the impact they say," said Clegg. "But if they do make (sport utility vehicles) meet the standards of passenger vehicles, it will reduce emissions and that in turn will reduce pollution."

He said it will take a number of years before the real impact will be seen; seven to 10 years is plausible.

He said fine particulates are capable of penetrating the respiratory system and reducing respiratory ability. Most healthy adults are not affected unless there are a lot of fine particulates in the air. But the guidelines put out by the EPA try to help the most vulnerable – the elderly, children, pregnant women and individuals with asthma.

Airport expansion focus of hearing

By KATIE FORREST
forrest@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 100 Provo residents gathered at the City Council chambers Tuesday night for the first public hearing on the Provo airport expansion.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings conducted the Provo Airport Joint Planning Commission meeting. He said the purpose of meeting was to address public concerns and begin work on a formal master plan for the airport.

"We must define, as residents of Provo, what we want to happen with our airport. This project began eight years ago, and we must continue to stand behind this great effort," Billings said.

"We must define, as residents of Provo, what we want to happen with our airport."

Lewis Billings, Provo Mayor

The Federal Aviation Administration has offered Provo $75,000 to research and prepare a master plan. Provo has already spent approximately $12 million in extending runways and other expansion measures. The master plan, which will more thoroughly outline expansion expenses for the project, will include a 20-year projection for the airport.

Tom Reed, of the Airport Development Group, said the purpose of the project was to accommodate growth in Provo.

"Utah County is rapidly growing, both in terms of population and economics. Right now we are looking at a 2.4 percent annual growth rate, and we want to have an airport to facilitate that growth," Reed said.

In addition to the growth in Provo, members of the Airport Development Group say they want to be prepared for the 2002 Olympics.

"The 2002 Olympics will present a big demand for aviation in Utah. We want to be ready to meet that demand," said Jim Sirhall, principal of the Airport Development Group.

Many Provo residents, however, expressed concern about potential security problems. During the public hearing, several residents commented on the airplane collision which occurred at the Provo airport Saturday. Though no one was fatally injured, many questions about safety were raised.

"We need to be assured that this is a safe project. The accident this last weekend should serve as a reminder of the precautions we need to take," said Provo resident Melanie McCoard.

Noise ordinances in Provo, radar coverage and take-off and landing courses were other issues addressed by the Airport Development Group.

David Gunn, director of Provo City Public Services, said he plans to continue to hold public hearings as the process continues.

He said he hopes the master plan will be ready for presentation to the FAA by September and approved by December.

Dan C

The Provo Airport Development Group would like to [illegible] airport expansion project completed in time to meet the[illegible] the 2002 Olympics.

Nabisco to dump tobacco business

Associated Press

NEW YORK – RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp., the nation's No. 2 cigarette maker, announced plans Tuesday to separate its food and tobacco interests and sell its troubled international tobacco business for nearly $8 billion.

The twin announcements would mean a breakup of a company that was acquired just over a decade ago for about $25 billion in what was the biggest leveraged buyout to that time.

The company had told analysts last month that it was looking to sell or find a partner for its struggling international tobacco business. The buyer announced Tuesday is Japan Tobacco Inc. It came as a surprise that its board had also endorsed a plan for subsequent spinoff of the domestic tobacco business into a separate company. Its R.J. Reynolds Tobacco division makes Winston, Camels and Salem cigarettes and is second in the U.S. only to Philip Morris Cos. Inc., the maker of Marlboro.

RJR Nabisco stock jumped more than 5 percent, rising $1.50 to $30.12 a share by early afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company has been under pressure from shareholders, including onetime corporate raider Carl Icahn who threatened a proxy fight to force RJR Nabisco to separate the tobacco and food businesses. Icahn faced a deadline of Friday for filing a slate of candidates for election to the RJR board in May. A call to Icahn was not immediately returned.

The advocates of a split-up of the tobacco and food ties argued the market is undervaluing the food business because of its connection with the potential liabilities of the tobacco operations.

The spinoff would leave RJR Nabisco with an 80.6 percent stake in Nabisco Holdings Corp., which makes products like Oreo cookies, Ritz crackers and Planters nuts.

"We believe that the food and tobacco businesses will be best able to achieve their full potential under separate ownership structures," said RJR chairman and chief executive Steven R. Goldstone.

Analysts have warned that a deal to separate all connections between the food and tobacco businesses would likely draw legal challenges from people who may have legal claims over tobacco-related illnesses.

The domestic tobacco company was among the four major U.S. tobacco companies that recently settled claims by 46 states for the expense of treating sick smokers by agreeing to pay $206 billion over 25 years.

The industry earlier agreed to settle suits with the four other states for about $40 billion. Goldstone had told analysts last month that finding a way to give the international tobacco business greater stature was a top priority for the first half of the year.

The international tobacco business is a distant third to Philip Morris and British-American Tobacco PLC, and its earnings have fallen amid financial turmoil in its key Russian and Asian markets. Analysts had expected the sale to generate $6 billion to $6.6 billion, but the sale to Japan Tobacco topped that.

The sale is expected to be completed within two months.

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Accuracy of IRS help line questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Most of the time, the IRS is a fine place to get the answer to a sticky tax question. But the agency admits that 15 percent of the answers given on its help line are wrong.

And the tax collectors aren't too sympathetic toward people who claim they made a mistake because they followed advice they got from the Internal Revenue Service.

"For the most part, the responsibility still lies with the taxpayer to file an accurate return," said Marilyn Soulsburg, acting IRS commissioner for customer service. "That's why there's a bigger burden on us to make sure our quality is as high as it can be."

A little more than half of American taxpayers had their returns professionally prepared last year, according to the IRS. Others are increasingly turning to computer tax software programs, which are modified each year to reflect changes in the tax code and ask people detailed questions about their finances.

The IRS estimates that only 1 percent of returns done electronically contain errors, compared with 20 percent of those prepared on paper.

But millions of Americans still do their taxes with nothing more than a pencil, a calculator and a pot of coffee. If they get stumped, the IRS offers a variety of toll-free telephone lines to get answers.

The IRS employs about 7,000 people in its toll-free telephone program, which expanded its 15,000 lines for the first time this year to seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Last year, almost 70 million callers phoned the IRS for tax advice or to inquire about their accounts.

Dave Medick, national director of the IRS telephone service, said the agency's own monitoring of calls indicates that last year's answers were accurate 85 percent of the time regarding tax law. For questions about individual taxpayer accounts, the accuracy rate was 90 percent.

As recently as 1995, the accuracy rate for both types of questions was placed at about 90 percent, but IRS recently switched to a centralized call monitoring system to replace the spot test calls made in the past.

Amtrak is full speed with new rail system

Associated Press

NEW YORK – Amtrak took the wraps off the nation's first high-speed rail system Tuesday, a $2 billion service that will race between Boston, New York and Washington at 150 mph.

The long-awaited new trains will start running in October along tracks that Amtrak uses for its Northeast Corridor service. They have been dubbed "Acela," a word created by a marketing firm to indicate swiftness.

By electrifying the entire 470-mile route, straightening curves and using 20 new train sets that incorporate the so-called tilt technology, Amtrak hopes to chop as much as 90 minutes off its 4 1/2-hour Boston-New York service and up to a half-hour off its three-hour Washington-New York service.

The $2 billion service will race between Boston, New York and Washington at 150 mph.

With trip times down to 2 1/2 to three hours, Amtrak is betting much of its future on the premise that it can now compete with airplanes and automobiles on trips from one city center to another.

As added incentives, the fare will be about 30 percent less than the $199 walk-up air shuttle rate, and Amtrak will expand some of its amenities. In addition to offering 304 business-class seats, the trains will have audio entertainment and power outlets at each seat, enclosed overhead bins, a dining car and full lavatories.

Amtrak views the Northeast Corridor as a model for other high-speed rail proposals in the Great Lakes region, along the Southeast and Gulf Coast and throughout California and the Pacific Northwest.

"Acela is more than just a name for Amtrak's new high-speed trains. Acela is a brand representing a whole new way of doing business," said Amtrak President George Warrington in a news release.

The unveiling took place near Amtrak's New York headquarters before a group of 1,000 company employees. The railroad is hoping that the workers will spread their enthusiasm to passengers before the service begins this fall.

Outsiders also hope Acela will finally convince America to follow Europe's lead toward a transportation system that offers an alternative to congested highways and crowded airport terminals.

"It provides a reasonable and perhaps better third option for traveling the area," said Anne Chettle, spokeswoman for the High-Speed Ground Transportation Association, a Washington rail organization.

"The train is already popular in the Northeast. In other areas of the country, they are committed to their cars or airplanes. This way trains will seem less pie-in-the-sky to them," Chettle said.

Amtrak has not turned a profit since it was founded in 1971. The General Accounting Office reported that the railroad lost an average of $47 per passenger in fiscal 1997.

In 1997, Congress said Amtrak must become self-sufficient by 2002. It provided a $2.2 billion cash infusion and a steadily declining annual subsidy that ends in three years.

Last year the railroad topped $1 billion in revenues for the first time, propelled by the best ridership in a decade and its best on-time performance in 13 years.

Amtrak transports about 9 million people each year along the Northeast Corridor, 7 million between New York and Washington and an additional 2 million between New York and Boston.

There will be a minimum time-savings with the upgraded service between Washington and New York because that route is already electrified. The Achilles heel of the Boston-to-New York service, however, has been the requirement that diesel trains switch to electric locomotives for air quality reasons before completing the trip into New York City.

That adds about a half-hour to the journey.

In recent years, Amtrak has spent millions improving the track and adding electrical service from New Haven to Boston.

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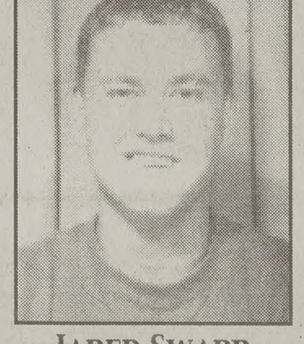

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